

LEGENDA

CLASS OF 1913



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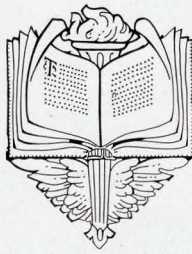
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Saginaw
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LEGENDA



Published by

The Class of Nineteen Thirteen
Arthur Hill High School

SAGINAW, WEST SIDE, MICHIGAN
JUNE, NINETEEN THIRTEEN

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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN



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**HOYT-PUBLIC LIBRARY
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN**



This Book
is respectfully dedicated
to our Principal,
Morell B. Baker





MR. PHILIPP HUBER, Superintendent of Schools of Union School district, comprising the City of Saginaw, West Side, is a product of the best educational systems of Germany the place of his nativity, but for a quarter of a century has been a citizen of this country and has become thoroughly imbued with the enterprise and spirit which have given to the land of his adoption a leadership among the nations of the world. Mr. Huber came to Saginaw in 1891 and until 1894 was supervisor of German in the Bliss and other school buildings of the district. In that year, the Board of education, recognizing his capacity, made him principal of the building now known as the John Moore School. This position he filled until 1903, at which time, the district, being in need of one to perform the executive duties and to carry on the larger work of Superintendent, the Board promptly advanced him to that place. Since then he has continued to exercise the functions of that important office with credit to himself and to the district. During his incumbency additional school facilities have been inauguaated, old school buildings have been modernized and several new ones erected, among which is the Arthur Hill trade school, now nearing completion, and into these modern improvements and structures, as well as into the large educational work of the district, the energies and judgment of Mr. Huber have entered to a great extent. As an educator and citizen he is held in high esteem.

L. T. DURAND,

President of School Board.

FACULTY.

MORELL B. BAKER, Principal.....	Physics
LILLIAN B. MORGAN.....	History
MARGUERITE ASCHER.....	German
ANNA M. CARR.....	Latin
M. ESTELLE NASH.....	Mathematics
EDNA M. FEIGE.....	Economics
BEULAH E. CARPENTER.....	Commercial
SARAH E. VANDERVOORT.....	Domestic Art
CHARLOTTE CONEY.....	English
JEANNETTE COATES.....	English
CORNELIA CAMPBELL.....	French
MRS. K. L. M. MILLER.....	Study Room
C. A. HACH.....	Manual Training
G. L. MOWRY.....	Algebra
H. C. LANGE.....	Biology, Physiography



ANNA M. CARR
BEULAH M. CARPENTER

M. B. BAKER

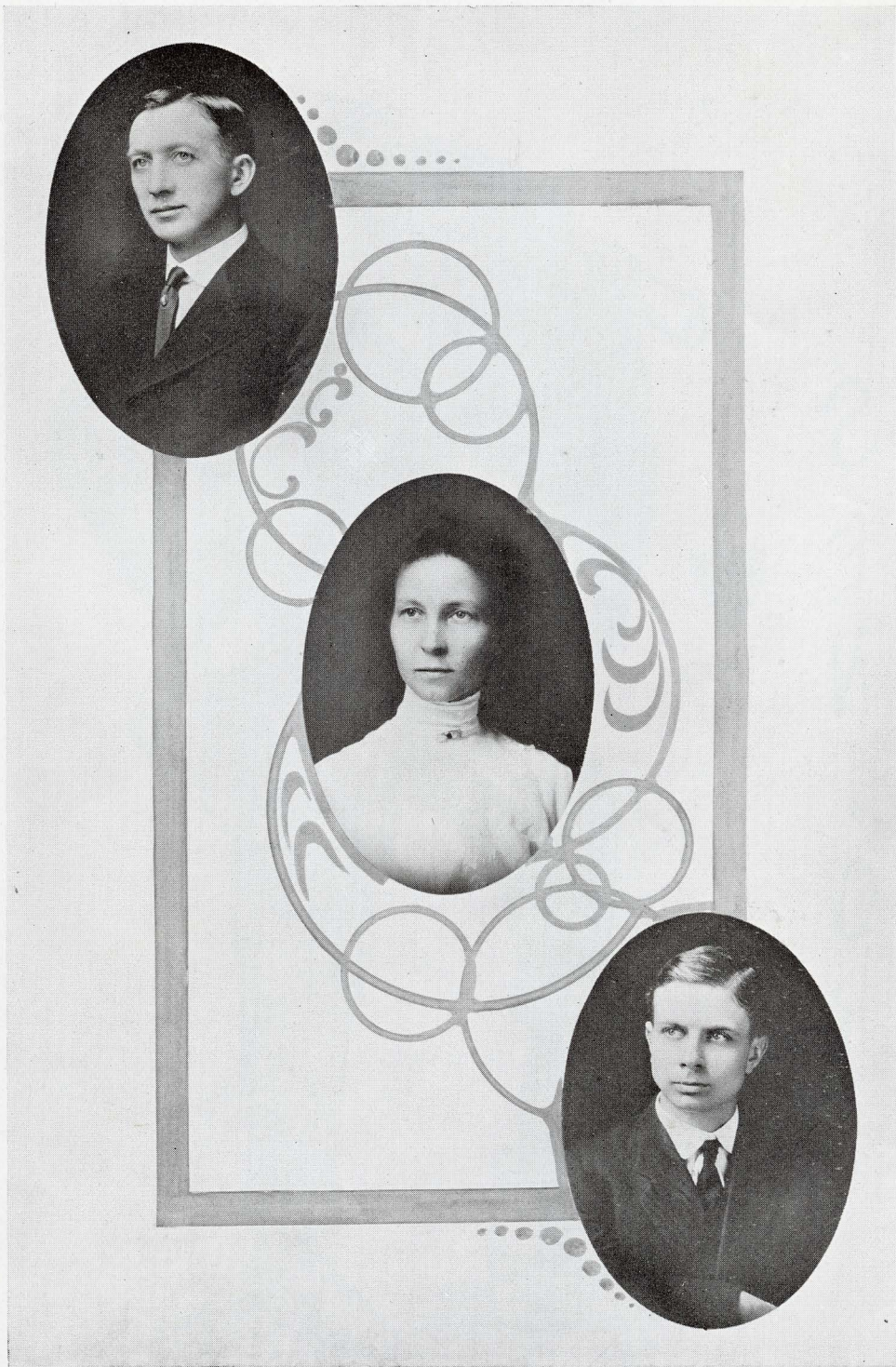
LILLIAN B. MORGAN
M. ESTELLE NASH



SARAH E. VANDERVOORT
CORNELIA CAMPBELL

C. H. HACH

KATE L. M. MILLER
JEANNETTE COATES

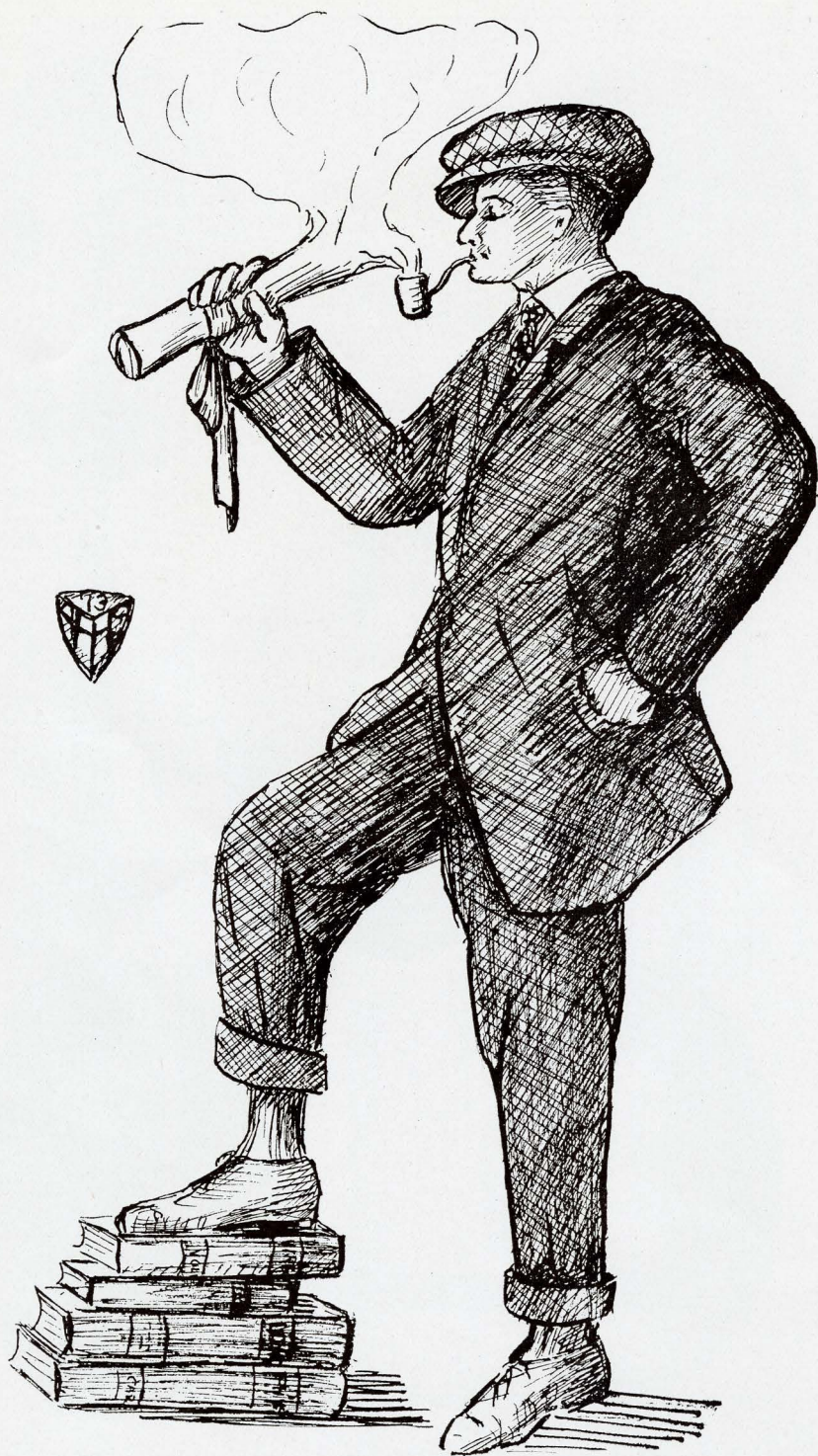


H. C. LANGE

CHARLOTTE CONEY

G. L. MOWRY.

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THEO. E. KRAUSS, Presiden

CLASS OF 1913.

Colors — Red and Blue.

OFFICERS.

THEODORE E. KRAUSS.....	President
HILDA SCHULZ.....	Vice-President
EDNA McLEOD.....	Secretary
MALCOLM SHELTRAW.....	Treasurer

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Fellow Classmates:

The last lap of the race is almost finished. Four years ago one hundred and fifty-seven of us started this race, but during the four laps all except thirty-two have been left by the roadside because they could not keep up the pace. This is the smallest number to finish this race in several years. But it is not always quantity that counts in this world, it is quality.

For many reasons this parting is sad. Those of us who finished the race have formed close friendships with each other. We, who have finished this race, have had many coaches along the course to help us and to encourage us. But in this new race, which we are about to enter, we will not have this aid. The teachers remain to coach others in their race while we, who have finished our race, will all go in different directions.

Commencement is one of the most important events of our lives. It marks the beginning of this new race. It is from this time on that we show the quality we are made of.

The first thing we must do is to make ourselves good citizens of this grand country, the first duty of every man. Some of us will achieve success and fame, others will not be in so conspicuous positions, but will, nevertheless, occupy just as useful positions in this world. Whatever the future may hold for us in life, let us be honest with ourselves, firm set in the principles of right, and determined to live up to the best there is in us.

As a class we have maintained a high reputation for establishing good and worthy precedents for which future classes will remember us. We have overcome the '13 hoodoo by winning the first-class basketball championship, in our Junior year, and then by winning the first indoor track championship, in our Senior year. Our stand for the right in this school enables us to make a proud boast that our record stands without a blemish.

What have we gained throughout these four years besides our knowledge? We have gained our character. Our character is the most important element we possess. Without a good character we can never amount to anything. If we have a good moral character, whom have we to thank? Our parents and teachers. If we have a bad character, whom have we to thank? Ourselves. Our parents and teachers do their utmost to keep us right and if we do not follow their advice, that is our own fault.

Then, let us go forth, resolved to succeed, and determined to maintain, hereafter, the same high reputation, establishing firmness, broadness, and strength of character as individuals that we have as a class. And may we carry our banner as triumphantly in the future as the "Class of 1913" have carried their in the past.



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GLADYS ACHARD.

She is a woman of honor, of noble
and glorious nature.



CORNELIUS BARDEN. "Connie."

"Slow but sure in deed and thought."



MARGUERITE BENJAMIN. "Ben."

"To know her, is to love her."



HAZEL BLACKSTONE.

"A maiden never bold of spirit so still
and quiet."



META BLANK. "Sporty."

"Modesty is the handmaid of virtue."



JULIAN BURROWS. "Dewey."

"None but himself could be his parallel."

FLORENCE CHERRY.

There is nothing so queenly as kindness, and nothing so royal as trust.

EMERSON COLE.

"An honest man, close button'd to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

LOIS CRANE. "Eloise."

"She is pretty to walk with,
She is witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

FRANK DEZELSKY.

"He is an honest, willing, kind fellow."



MARIE FERRELL.

"Perfect maiden, nobly planned to warn, to comfort and command."



IVA FISCHER.

"Her glorious privilege is independence."



KARAN GRAEBNER.

"She is a quiet maiden, and studious withall;
In disposition staid, and not so very tall."



VIVIAN HARPER.

"She stood for simplicity and unaffected air."



EUGENE IPPELE. "Stein."

"We knew him well, no need of praise."



JULIUS IPPEL. "Full."

"A mighty player, blessed with plain
reason and a sober sense."

HERBERT KLEEKAMP. "Sox."

"A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous
kind."

THEODORE KRAUSS. "Ted."

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I should not look upon his like again."

ANNA LEHMANN. "Ann."

"In her quietness there is a charm."

JOHN LORENZEN. "Yock."

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."



EDNA McLEOD.

"Pretty and modest was she, as the violet."

EDWARD OPPENHEIMER.

"Good nature radiates from him in every smile."

HAROLD PARKINSON. "Doc."

"There's mischief in this man."

DOROTHY POWERS.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

ZITA QUINLAN.

"A capable and conscientious student."



CLARENCE REMER. "Dink."

"A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the best of men."



JOHANNA REMER. "Honey."

"Without a sorrow, without a care,
With her laughing eyes and flying
hair."



MALCOM SHELTRAW.

"Much I know, but to know all is my
ambition."



HILDA SCHULZ.

"Loveliness needs not the foreign aid
of ornament,
But is when nature unadorned —
adorned the most."



LEONARD TAUB. "Curly."

He wears the rose of youth upon him."



RACHEL TRACY.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
and all her paths are peace."



ROLAND WINTERSTEIN. "Bud."

"I wean he seems of cheerful yester-
days and confident tomorrows."

CLASS HISTORY

What's all the noise about? Why it is the Freshman class of 1913. Yes, we were a great, noisy class. It does not seem possible now that we could have been so verdant. But by the time the second semester came along and we had tasted A. H. S. exams, we began to quiet down and elected the following officers:

Carl Seymour—President.
Mark Welsh—Vice-President.
Tom Walton—Secretary.
Hilda Schulz—Treasurer.

For some reason or other we never decided upon any class colors, but merely adopted the school colors, yellow and blue. Everything went along smoothly the first year and we all returned the following fall.

* * * * *

Like all Sophomores, we decided to start things right away, so immediately elected our class officers, who were:

Julian Burows—President.
Clarence Remer—Vice-President.
Charles Myers—Secretary.
Hilda Schulz—Treasurer.

Then we decided that we must have some class colors. Red and green were considered the most economical for decorating, so they were wisely adopted. During the second semester a dance was given. Financially it was a failure and I believe this party started the precedent for "going in the hole" every single dance.

* * * * *

In the fall of 1911, we entered dear old A. H. S. full of hope and enthusiasm. A few of us forgot to return but the rest remained faithful. The following class officers were elected during the first month of school:

Eugene Ippel—President.
Clarence Remer—Vice-President.
Marie Ferrell—Secretary and Treasurer.

We decided to give a dance at Smith Hall. This was a good one, but, of course, we did not make any money. In due season we appointed a committee for the Junior Hop. This was a never to be forgotten event. The hall was decorated with smilax and Christmas trees dotted with red lights. When the orchestra played the last strains of "Good Night, Dear," we all said that it had been a perfect party. We were

kept so busy during the second semester that there were no social events until it was time for the Junior Banquet. This was the best banquet ever given, or, at least, it should have been, because we worked hard enough. It was also Mr. Bricker's farewell party, and I am sure we will never forget how kindly he addressed us that night. The Seniors invited us to the Senior return banquet and we spent a delightful day at Linwood.

* * * * *

Who are these stately, studious people slowly walking through the halls? Why they are the Senior class of 1913. For three years we have looked up to the Seniors, and now that we have reached the desired goal, it is no wonder that we look so solemn and dignified. 1913 has not proved an unlucky year for us for we are all here and ready to complete our courses. Our class officers are:

Theodore Krauss— President.

Hilda Schulz—Vice-President.

Edna McLeod—Secretary.

Malcolm Sheltraw—Treasurer.

This last year was too full of hard work for many festivities, consequently we gave no parties during the first semester. A committee of five selected the class pins, which were original and unique. In March we elected a committee to purchase the announcements. This committee decided to buy a class seal which we might give to the school to use in the following years. This seal is well designed, as you will agree when you look at the front cover of the Legenda.

In the latter part of March the Play was decided upon and the cast chosen. Because of the excellent leadership of the Misses Coney and Coates, we were able to produce the play May 16, at the Teutonia opera house.

As usual, the Juniors gave us a splendid banquet which we all greatly enjoyed.

One beautiful day in June we all took the Interurban to Linwood, where we had an ideal Senior return picnic. There was nothing unusual about commencement night. We were, as Seniors always are, glad to receive our diplomas; but were also, as Seniors always are, sorry that it was all over and that perhaps we would never be assembled again as a class.

Nevertheless our class has been one that we all are proud of. We have not been overly brilliant but we have done our best and have tried to set a good example for the following classes. We shall always cherish in our memory the days we spent at Arthur Hill High School.

MARIE FERRELL.

CLASS WILL

I, the Class of 1913, Arthur Hill High School, of Saginaw, West Side, in the County of Saginaw and State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, in manner following, viz:

FIRST. I will and direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid in full, and a suitable monument be erected to my memory not to exceed the sum of fifty dollars (\$50), and if said sum be not available from my estate after bequests herein stated have been complied with, I request that my beloved sister, the Class of 1914, make the necessary provision for the erection of said monument.

SECOND. I will, devise, and bequeath to my dear mother, the Arthur Hill High School, my famous literary triumph, the *Legenda*, the child of my fertile brain, and my family crest, my biography as chronicled by J. I. Bricker and M. B. Baker, and also all contraband articles, too numerous to mention, entrusted to the care of M. B. Baker.

THIRD. I give, devise, and bequeath to my elder sister, the Class of 1914, all my household effects entrusted to the care of my capable housekeeper, Miss Jeannette B. Coates. Also four volumes from my library, entitled, "Now or Never," "School Politics," both by C. Remer, Burrow's "Adventures in Courtship," and Parkinson's "Treatise on Bluffing;" also Ippel's "Last Try." I request that the Class of 1914 set apart a day shortly after my demise for a wake. It is requested that said wake be held at Linwood Beach. A proper provision for this has been made in separate instructions entrusted to the executors of my estate. I would also request that the said sister should do all in her power to follow the high standard which I have set for integrity, honesty, beauty and popularity.

FOURTH. I give, devise, and bequeath to my little sister, 1915, the following advice: Do not think that Nursey, in spite of her small stature, cannot give severe punishment. Her eyesight is very keen and it behooves you to conduct yourself in a proper manner. To a good child she gives a kind word and a pleasant smile and food for thoughts. I have interceded with our mother and have gained her consent for your children's party at Christmas time and a tea-party in June, but only on the condition that those dances be indulged in which meet the approval of your grandfather, Baker.

FIFTH. I give, devise, and bequeath to my baby brother, 1916, all my unconfiscated toys. Also my athletic library including Mowry's

"Football Guide," Taub's "Business Management in Athletics," Jak's "Pitching," and Raymond's "Track Meets."

SIXTH. I give, devise, and bequeath of the balance of my carefully selected library to my various personal friends, viz:

Morrel B. Baker—"Greater Love Hath No Man."
Lillian B. Morgan—"The Princess."
Charlotte Coney—"The Talker."
Jeannette Coates—"New Fables in Slang."
Mabel Estelle Nash—"The Reason Why."
Sarah Vanderwort—"Wanted a Chaperon."
Beulah Carpenter—"The Voice."
Margaret Ascher—"The Care and Feeding of Infants."
Edna Fiege—"Object: Matrimony."
Mrs. Kate Miller—"Robert's Rules of Order."
Anna Carr—"How to See Venice with an Opera Glass."
Guy B. Mowry—"A Girl of the Golden West."
Herman Lange—"Reflections of a Beginning Husband."
Charles Hach—"Optimism."
Cornelia Campbell—"A Certain Rich Man."
Gladys Parkinson—"A Young Man's Fancy."
Arthur Tessin—"He Comes Up Smiling."
Mark Welsh—"The Impossible Boy."
Ford Curtis—"The Moonlight Sonata."
Charles Myers—"Days Off."
Harriet Geer—"The Enchantress."
Arthur Ippel—"A Weaver of Dreams."
Russel Porteous—"An Amateur Gentleman."
Thomas S. Saylor—"The Poultry Gazetteer."
Frieda Lorenzen—"The Girl Who Laughed."
Ralph Schluckbier—"The Music Master."
Walter Stark—"The Little Minister."
Wyatt Harper—"Daddy Long-legs."

I hereby appoint Morrel B. Baker and Lillian B. Morgan, of Saginaw, West Side, Michigan, Executors of this my Last Will and Testament.

Lastly. I hereby revoke all former wills by me at any time made.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

[Seal.]

On this first day of June, A. D. 1913, The Class of 1913, A. H. H. S., of Saginaw, West Side, in the County of Saginaw and State of Michigan, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, and declared it to be his Last Will and Testament, and as witnesses thereof we do now, at his request in his presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

THEODORE E. KRAUSS, residing at Sagintw, W. S., Mich.
JULIAN S. BURROWS, residing at Saginaw, W. S., Mich.



LATIN

VERGIL'S AENEIDOS V, 286-362.

Hoc pius Aeneas misso certamine tendit
Gramineum in campum, quem collibus undique curvis
Cingebant silvae, mediaque in valla theatri
Circus erat; quo se multis cum milibus heros
Consessu medium tulit exstructoque resedit.
Hic, qui forte velint rapido contendere cursu.
Invitat pretiis animos, et praemia ponit.
Undique conveniunt Teucris mixtique Sicani.
Nisus et Euryalus primi;
Euryalus forma insignis viridique inventa,
Nisus amore pio pueri; quos deinde secutus
Regius egregia Priami de stirpe Diore;
Hunc Salius simul et Patron, puorum alter Acarnan,
Alter ab Arcadio Tegeaeae sanguine gentis;
Tum duo Trinacrii iuvenes, Helymus Panopesque,
Adsueta silvis, comites senioris Acestae;
Multi praeterea, quos fama obscura recondit.
Aeneas quibus in mediis sic deinde locutus:
"Accipite haec animis, laetasque advertite mentes:
Nemo ex hoc numero mihi non donatus abibit.
Cnosia bina dabo levato lucida ferro
Spicula caelatamque argento ferre bipennem;
Omnibus his erit unus honos. Tres praemia primi
Accipient, flavaque caput nectentur oliva.
Primus equum phaleris insignem victor habeto;
Alter Amazoniam pharetram plenamque sagittis
Threiciis, lato quam circumplectitur auro
Balteus, et tereti subnectit fibula gemma;
Tertius Argolica hac galea contentus abito."
Haec ubi dicta, locum capiunt, signoque repente
Corripiunt spatia audito, limenque relinquunt,
Effusi nimbo similes, simul ultima signant.
Primus abit longeque ante omnia corpora Nisus

Emicat, et ventis et fulminis ocior alis;
Proximus huic, longo sed proximus intervallo,
Insequitur Salius; spatio post deinde relicto
Tertius Euryalus;
Euryalumque Helymus sequitur; quo deinde sub ipso
Ecce volat calcemque terit iam calce Diores,
Incumbens umero; spatia et si plura supersint,
Transeat elapsus prior, ambiguumve relinquat.
Iamque fere spatio extremo fessique sub apsam
Finem adventabant, levi cum sanguine Nisus
Labitur infelix, caesis ut forte iuvenis
Fusus humum viridisque super madefecerat herbas.
Hic iuvenis iam victor ovans vestigia presso
Haud tenuit titubata solo, sed pronus in ipso
Concidit immundoque fimo sacroque cruore.
Non tamen Euryali, non ille oblitus amorum:
Nam sese opposuit Salio per lubrica surgens;
Ille autem spissa iacuit revolutus harena.
Emicat Euryalus, et munere victor amici
Prima tenet, plausuque volat fremituque secundo.
Post Helymus subit, et nunc tertia palma Diores.
Hic totum caveae consessum ingentis et ora
Prima patrum magnis Salaus clamoribus implet,
Ereptumque dolo reddi sibi poscit honorem.
Tutatur favor Eurylum, lacrimaeque decorae,
Gratior et pulchro veniens in corpore virtus.
Adiuvat et magna proclamat voce Diores,
Qui subiit palmae, frustra ad praemia venit
Ultima, si primi Salio reddantur honores.
Tum pater Aeneas "Vestra" inquit "munera vobis
Certa manent, pueri, et palmam movet ordine nemo;
Me liceat casus miserari insontis amici."
Sic fatus tergum Gaetuli immane leonis
Dat Salio, villis onerosum atque unguibus aureis.
Hic Nisus "Si tanta" inquit "sunt praemia victis,
Et te lapsorum miseret, quae munera Niso
Digna dabis? primam merui qui laude coronam,
Ni me, quae Salium, fortuna inimica tulisset."
Et simul his dictis faciem ostentabat et udo
Turpia membra fimo. Risit pater optimus olli,

Et clipeum efferri iussit, Didymaonis artis,
Neptuni sacro Danaïs de poste refixum.
Hoc iuvenem egregium praestanti munere donat.

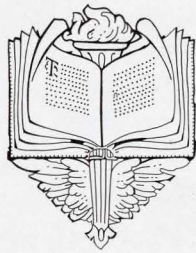
AN ANCIENT FOOT RACE.

The good Aeneas, when this race was won,
Proceeded t'ward the campus on a run,
Where forest on surrounding hills, sustains
A theatre, by nature 'ranged for games;
And here our hero 'midst the multitude
Must rest himself upon the seats so rude.
For those who wished to run a race so short,
He quickly rouses with rich gifts from court.
Sicilians too assemble with their posts,
Euryalus and Nisus reach their posts,
The former young, with smiling friendly eyes,
But muscles hard and strong, of bulky size;
The latter swift of foot, but very thin,
Would give his life so that his friend might win;
Then after them there comes Diores' face,
A royal youth of Priam's noble race;
Then Salius and Patron get in file,
For both are Greeks and run in foreign style;
And last comes Kelymus and Panopes,
Two youths, close friends of famous Acestes;
And others come, that they might try their pace,
But dim tradition hid them in this race.
It pleased the hero, seeing such a crowd,
And thus he spoke these words extremely loud:
 "Please turn your eyes and thoughts this way,
And joyf'ly hark to what I say.
Two arrows with their points ablaze,
A battle-axe with silver rays,
These gifts on every man and boy
Will I bestow with solemn joy.
The three in first receive a prize
And olive wreaths shall shade their eyes.
Of these, the victor proud will get
A steed adorned with golden net;

The next receives a sheath, to hold
These Thresian arrows; made of gold
A shining belt, o'er shoulders passed
With gemmed buckle holds it fast;
The third will go away unled,
With this Greek helmet on his head."
When he had spoken words of such great tact,
The racers took their places on the track,
Then, at the signal, left the starting line,
Just like the winds in stormy winter time.
But Nisus running faster than the winds,
Outstrips at once his other racing friends;
Right next to him but quite a space behind
Comes Salius with victory on his mind;
Close after him there comes Euryalus,
And then as fourth there follows Helymus;
Diores equals Helymus's stride,
And they, contending, raced on side by side;
And had a greater distance still remained,
He surely would have left the race unnamed.
In coming near the final goal and mud,
Unlucky Nisus slipped on fresh spilled blood,
Which then, by chance, since sacrifice was passed,
Had stained the ground and spotted all the grass.
When he, as leader, touched the fatal spot,
He fell headlong into the blood, still hot;
But not forgetting friend Euryalus,
He hurled himself in front of Salius,
Who, too, was thrown upon the sandy ground,
A whirling and a curling 'round and 'round.
Euryalus fled past, assisted by his friend,
Amid a great applause and kind commend;
Then Helymus comes next, Diores third,
And each of these receives a cheerful word;
Then Salius demanded with a shout
The honor stol'n, his own without a doubt.
Diores, who would get his place in vain,
If Salius received the prize of fame,
Insisted on the honors as they stand,
But then Aeneas spoke, with upraised hand:

"These gifts remain to you as said
No one shall change them as I read;
Just let me pity my poor friend,
Who fell unluck'ly near the end."
He then gave Salius a lion's hide,
Dressed up with golden claws and fillets wide.
"If such rewars are given him,"
Said Nisus with the greatest vim,
"What gift does worthy Nisus face,
Who surely would have won a place
Had not misfortune made him slip,
The same, that made the others trip?"
At once he showed the crowd his dirty form,
His filthy limbs, and clothes so terr'bly torn.
The father laughed and brought a shield for war,
Which Greeks tore down from Neptune's sacred door;
He gave the noble youth this famous gift
As he deserved, since he had run so swift.

FRANK DEZELSKY.



ENGLISH

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

The development of the United States navy has been marked by a few short periods of great activity, followed by longer intervals of indifference and neglect on the part of the government and the public.

It was not until the latter part of the last century that there was any definite provision made for the annual increase of the navy, and it has been only because of the world-relations forced upon us by the Spanish-American war that congress has maintained our position as one of the foremost naval powers.

The first definite provision for the establishment of a navy was the act of the Second Continental Congress of 1775, authorizing the building of seventeen vessels to be equipped as national cruisers. As these vessels could not be completed for some time, a number of merchantmen were purchased and armed. These improvised men-of-war, hastily and poorly armed, and, in many cases, badly officered and manned, constituted the first American naval force.

After the Declaration of Independence, congress began to build up the navy with greater energy than before. Fifteen large vessels were ordered to be built as soon as possible. But it was beyond the power of the colonies to build, equip, or man these vessels, and only one of them took part in the war. The real work performed by the navy during the Revolution was done by a dozen vessels, none of which exceeded twenty guns.

From the end of the war until 1795, the country was practically without a navy, chiefly because of the lack of money to support one. The ravaging of the Barbary pirates caused congress, in March, 1795, to authorize the purchase or construction of six frigates, none of which should mount less than thirty-six guns; but in November of the same year a treaty was signed with the Bey of Algiers and all work on the ships was suspended.

Congress had such false ideas of economy that the navy would have been still further reduced had not the pirates again begun their acts of

aggression. At the close of the troubles with Tripoli, the service was in excellent condition, but it was allowed to decay to such an extent in the next few years that, at the beginning of the War of 1812, the navy contained nothing larger than a frigate, while the price of several warships had been squandered in building more than two hundred useless gunboats. During the course of the war, our little navy startled the world by its extraordinary exploits. There were only seven frigates and a few small brigs, but when they met the British vessels on the sea they almost without exception won by expert seamanship and good gunning; and British captains were ordered to sail, not singly, but in company, to be safe against them.

The successful voyage of the *Demologos*, a steam battery designed by Robert Fulton, in 1815, led congress to authorize the construction of another vessel of this type. Except for this, the indifference of congress toward naval affairs continued as before, and it was not until the year 1835 that the construction of another steam man-of-war was begun.

The *Princeton*, built in 1843, from plans made by John Ericsson, was the first of the many screw steamers built in the next few years. These vessels were of fine model for their day and should have had good speed, but, instead of having full steam and auxiliary sail power, they had full sail power and only auxiliary engines. The operations of the navy during the Civil War showed the true importance of steam and the uselessness of sails, but the practice of giving full sail power to ships died hard and was not abandoned until 1887.

The year 1862 is of the utmost importance in naval affairs, not only in our own country but in foreign countries as well. In that year the famous turret ship, "*Monitor*," was launched and from that date the construction of war vessels was revolutionized.

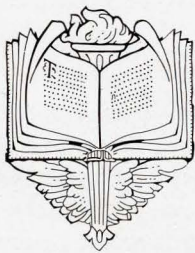
After the close of the Civil War, the navy again sunk into decadence, the enormous expenses of the war causing congress to cut down appropriations in every direction. During the years 1866-82 only a few vessels were built, all of them small. The result was that in 1880 the United States navy, with its ancient vessels, was the laughing stock of the world and in power below that of several of the small republics of South America.

In 1802, provision was made for more vessels and since then the navy has increased annually, each congress making appropriations. The war with Spain caused increased attention to be given to the navy, be-

cause the people were beginning to appreciate the importance of a powerful navy to a country which must be attacked from the sea and reach its enemies through its naval strength. Since then the navy has increased in power to such an extent that it now ranks third, being second only to Great Britain and Germany among the great powers of the world.

The history of the United States navy is a record of which we, as Americans, may well be proud, for it shows what can be done with small and inefficient ships when manned by brave men who know how to handle them.

EMERSON COLE.



GERMAN

DER KAISER UND DIE KAISERIN.

Die deutsche kaiserliche Familie ist sehr interessant, denn sie ist so gesellig und gemütlich. Keiner von der Familie ist hochmütig, und nicht einer davon denkt, dass er etwa besser als andere Leute sei.

Im Jahre 1797, wurde Kaiser Wilhelm I geboren. Er war ein grosseer Held und sehr beliebt bei seinem Volk. Er lebte neunzig Jahre, und bis zuletzt war er rüstig, tätig und gesund. Sein Wahlspruch war, "Ich habe keine Zeeit müde zu sein." Wegen seines Alters wurde er "der greise Kaiser" genannt.

Nach seinem Tode bestieg Friedrich III den Thron im Jahre 1888, lebte aber nur neunund neunzig Tage machdem. Wegen seiner Liebe zur Kunst und Wissenschaft wurde er "der weise Kaiser" genannt. Er starb an einem Krebsleiden im Halse. Ein echter Held war Kaiser Friedrich und sehr beliebt. "Lerne leiden ohne zu klagen," war sein Wahlspruch.

Dann folgte sein Sohn, Kaiser Wilhelm II. Am 27 Januar, 1859, wurde dieser geboren. Seine Mutter war Prinzessin Viktorie von England. Seine Jugend war glücklich und fröhlich, und er hatte sehr treffliche Lehrer. Als er sechzehn Jahre alt war, besuchte er das Gymnasium und diente auch eine zeitlang im Heere.

Am 27 Februar, 1881, heiratete er die Prinzessin Augusta Viktoria in Berlin. Die Prinzessin, geboren 22 Okt., 1858, war der Liebling des Volkes und die Ehe gefiel jedermann. Das kaiserliche Paar nahm seinen Wohnsitz in Potsdam auf. Am 6 Mai, 1882, wurde der Kronprinz Wilhelm, der schon verheiratet ist, geboren. Im Laufe der Jahre folgten ihm fünf Brüder und eine Schwester; und diese heissen: Eitel Friedrich, Adalbert, August Wilhelm, Oskar, Joachim, Viktoria Luise.

Es ist kein Wunder, dass der Kaiser beliebt ist, denn er ist immer so freundlich gegen die niedrigen Klassen. Eines Tages, als er mit seiner Tochter und einem Beamten auf seinem Land zu Kadinen war, begegneten sie einem Grobschmied. Der Kaiser und die Prinzessin kannten ihm und hielten ihn als einen Freund. Er stellte den Schmied dem Beamten mit den Worten vor, "Dies ist ein besonderer Freund meiner Tochter." Jeder Person nickt der Kaiser mit dem Kopf zu oder grüsst mit Worten.

Kaiser Wilhelm gibt sich viel Mühe mit seiner Armee. Jeden Herbst gibt es Kaisermanöver, worüber die Soldaten sich freuen. Denn sie

zeigen gern ihre Liebe für den Kaiser durch Wort und Tat. Wenn ihm das Manöver gefällt, führt der Kaiser das Heer in die Stadt zurück. Dann sind die Soldaten aber stolz!

Jedes Jahr geht die kaiserliche Familie nach Wiesbaden. Einst als sie da waren, wurde die Kaiserin krank, und es wurde ausgesprengt, dass sie beinah sterbenskrank sei. Da kamen dann viele kleine Mädchen zu Fuss nach dem Schloss hinauf. Die Wache wollte sie fortschicken, der Kaiser aber, der sie vom Fenster sah, rief sie zurück und erzählte ihnen dann, wie es der Kaiserin gehe, und unterhielt sie mit Geschichten.

Nachdem er den ganzen Tag beschäftigt gewesen ist, spielt der Kaiser gern Skat mit einigen Generalen. Dann gegen Mitternacht lässt er Pellkartoffel und marinierte Heringe servieren. Dies isst der Kaiser sehr gern, sowie beinahe alle Deutschen.

Die Kaiserin ist auch sehr beliebt bei dem Volk. Wo nur möglich tut sie jedem etwas zullieb, um zu helfen und glücklich zu machen.

Manchmal geht sie ohne Gesellschaft gerne spazieren. Einst, als sie auf solch einem Spaziergang in Merseburg war, kam sie an eine Korche. Sie ging hinein, und bald kam der alte Organist und sie bat ihn zu spielen. Er war so eifrig seiner lieben Kaiserin etwas vorzuspielen, dass er stolperte, als er die Treppen nach der Orgel hinauf stieg, und den linken Arm verletzte. Er sagte aber nichts, sondern ging weiter und spielte. Es war ihm schwer, und der Arm tat ihm weh, aber wollte die Kaiserin ihn nicht spielen hören? Sie selbst wusste garnichts von dem Unfall und ging nachher fort ihn lobend. Den nächsten Tag litt er aber sehr, und als er zu Hause sass, kam ein Beamter und erzählte ihm, dass die Kaiserin ihn zum kaiserlichen Musikdirektor machen wollte, und ihn darum in der Kirche treffen wollte. Der arme Mann konnte aber nicht hingehen, und als die Kaiserin davon hörte, ging Sie selbst zu ihm und besuchte ihn. Den nächsten Morgen kam ihr Sekretär mit vielen Früchten u. s. w. und sagte, die Kaiserin liesse grüssen und gragen wie es ihm gehe.

Der Kaiser und die Kaiserin freuen sich sehr über ihre Enkel. Im Schloss gibt es kein Zimmer, wo die Kinder bleiben müssen. Sie dürfen überall hingehen, und die Grosseltern sind immer froh, wenn die Kinder da sind. Wenn ein ganzer Tag vorbei geht, und der Kaiser die Kinder nicht sieht, ist er sehr unruhig. Wenn er im neuem Palast ist, und der Kronprinz und seine Familie im Marmor Palast sind, sieht man die drei kleinen Prinzen in einem kleinen Wagen unterwegs ihren "Grosspapa" zu besuchen.

Die Deutschen sind wirklich sehr glücklich, weil sie solch einen guten Kaiser und eine so liebenswerte Kaiserin haben. Zwar werden sie beide oft missverstanden, aber das ist nur, wenn man nicht viel von ihnen weiss.

GLADYS ACHARD



SENIOR PLAY

"AT THE SIGN OF THE JACK O'LANTERN"

The annual play of the Senior class of the Arthur Hill High School, which was given Friday, May 16, by the class of 1913, was even more of a success than the seven others which have been given since this annual custom was inaugurated. This popular production from the pen of Helen Chaffee Workman has very little plot, dealing almost entirely with quaint situations, brought about by the different characters, who are all seeking money known to have been left by an eccentric old uncle.

The work of the past few months was well rewarded by the finished way in which each of the characters portrayed his part.

The cast is as follows:

Harlen Carr.....	Richmond Phipps
Dorothy Carr, his wife.....	Hilda Schulz
Hank Blake, drayman.....	Theodore Krauss
Jeremiah Bradford, counselor-at-law.....	Cornelius Barden
Mrs. Smithers, housekeeper.....	Marie Ferrell
Elaine St. Claire.....	Johanna Remer
Dick Chester.....	John Lorenzen
Mrs. Holmes.....	Marguerite Benjamin
Ebbie Holmes.....	Roland Winterstein
Rebbie Holmes.....	Edna McCleod
Mrs. Belinda Dodd.....	Anna Lehmann
Harold Vernon Perkins.....	Clarence Remer
Israel Skiles.....	Harold Parkinson

HILDA SCHULZ.

PHILOMATHIC

Several months ago our students created in this school a new society, dedicated to the proposition that all members could have their little say. Then we were engaged in the great question concerning the name of the aforesaid club, and finally the name committee, assisted by all the members, decided upon "Philomathic," meaning "love of learning," to be the name of the society.

We were all proud of the idea, which was suggested to us by Mr. Baker, who wished to reinstate an organization similar to one which had existed some years ago in school. So on December sixth we held our first meeting and agreed to meet every three weeks, on Wednesday evening. At this meeting we also elected our officers, namely: Julius Ahrens, president; Helen Church, vice-president; Theodore Krauss, secretary and treasurer. We started with a membership of fifty-three, and although a few dropped out, the society flourished under the able leadership of Miss Feige.

At our regular meetings we followed out the program consisting of a debate, paper, oration, music, and last, but I don't doubt the most enjoyed part, fun. We soon discovered we possessed some very able debaters and promising orators who, we are sure, will some day thrill the country with their stirring arguments and convincing speeches. Some of the questions of the most vital interest to the country at large were discussed and argued upon in our presence, such as: The Enlargement of the Navy, One Six-year Term for the President, Woman Suffrage, and Commission Form of Government. We also developed an astonishing amount of musical talent such as we had never before realized we possessed. After the adjournment of the literary program, we enjoyed a social hour, during which we sometimes exercised our young voices by singing (?) the folk and popular songs and had a general good time.

Miss Feige resigned at the last of the year and we elected Miss Nash to take her position, which she had filled so well. Next year the society hopes to do better, if that be possible, and to become an object of interest to all.

RACHEL TRACY.

OFFICERS.

JULIUS AHRENS.....President
THEODORE KRAUSS.....Secretary and Treasurer
E. M. FEIGE.....Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS.

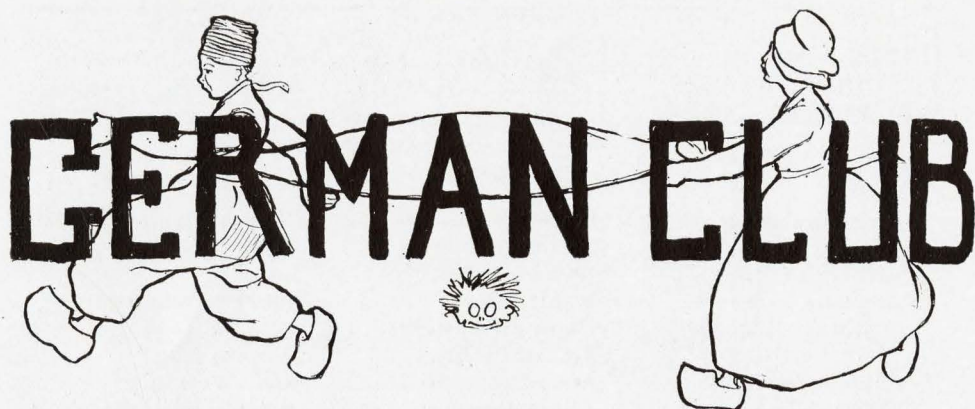
Cornelius Barden	Iva Fischer	Charles Myers
Marguerite Benjamin	Earl Ganschow	Ethel Ohman
Genevieve Boles	Karan Graebner	Jay Orr
Leonore Boles	Wyatt Harper	Dueber Phillips
Katherine Campbell	Helen Hempstead	Leonard Taub
Ford Curtis	Richard Khuen	Howard Vogt
Harold Davis	Anna Lehmann	Ruth West
Edward Dezelsky	Frieda Lorenzen	Melinda Wettlaufer
Agnes Eynon	Edna McLeod	Linton Whaley
	Christine McNabb	

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

MARIE FERRELL, Chairman

Orton Goodsell	Ralph Schlickbier	Rachel Tracy
	Marian Whitney	





Soon after school began, Miss Ascher decided to have the German Club again. The first meeting was held at the home of Gladys Achard. Here we organized, elected officers and decided to have a new name, consequently we are known as "Die Plaudertaschen," a name which can easily be applied to us since both girls and boys are eligible this year.

Meetings were held twice a month at the homes of the girl members, and the boys paid the dues. At each meeting roll call was answered by German proverbs and quotations; short German stories were told; and musical programs were carried out with interest. Then, again, the lives of German composers were discussed and their works were rendered during the musical program. The rest of the time was spent in playing German games and singing German songs. After this refreshments were served. In this way we have become acquainted with favorite German dishes.

During the winter much interest was aroused when a sleighride was suggested. Plans were made and carried out with success. The boys provided a large sleigh and the girls furnished a lunch, which was served at the home of the Misses Wettlaufer.

A little later, we found we had histrionic talent in our midst, and the result was the presentation of two German plays: "Der Neue Verein," and "Die Putzsuchtizen," to which each member was allowed to invite ten guests. Rehearsals began during the latter part of March, and the plays were presented on April 11th.

Owing to the illness of George Zander, who was to have taken the leading part, Edward Fischer kindly consented to act in his place. He did exceedingly well for having such a short time in which to practice, and became the star of the evening. While the stage carpenters were busy Gladys Achard recited Schiller's "Handschuh" with great tact. The evening closed with a song, "Ich bin der Doctor Eisenbart," by the whole German Club.

The club was formed to promote German conversation; this year has been so successful that more will be expected of it during the following years, and we feel sure that diligent German pupils will continue it in the future.

Cast of "Der Neue Verein."

Zacharias Klumpke, Rentier.....	Edward Fischer
Laura, seine Frau.....	Iva Fischer
Egon Klipperick, Professor.....	Deuber Phillips
Martha Klinkerfuss, Dienstmädchen.....	Frieda Lorenzen
Frau Haberbien.....	Marion Hawkins
Frau Kühnemund.....	Hazel Wettlaufer
Frau Hitzkopf.....	Katherine Campbell

Cast of "Die Putzsüchtigin."

Lilly, die Lehrerin.....	Melinda Wettlaufer
Bertha, ihre Freunden.....	Karan Graebner
Ida, Schulmädchen.....	Hazel Blackstone
Clara, Schulmädchen.....	Katherine Campbell
Erna, Schulmädchen.....	Frieda Lorenzen
Fanny, Schulmädchen.....	Beatrice Keller

MEMBERS.

Hazel Blackstone
Katherine Campbell
Ira Fischer
Karan Graebner
Marion Hawkins
Beatrice Keller

Frieda Lorenzen
Deuber Phillips
Ralph Schluckbier
Melinda Wettlaufer
Hazel Wettlaufer
George Zander

IVA FISCHER.





A Girls' Club is something entirely new in the history of our High School. How did it happen that such a club was formed? Its origin is a bit obscure, but the credit for the idea belongs to Marion Whitney. It was she, too, who laid the plan before Mr. Baker and gained his permission to organize this club. That the plan met with a ready response on the part of the girls is shown by the fact that we started out one hundred twenty-eight strong. The good times we had steadily attracted other girls and added to our number so that we come to the end of our first year with one hundred fifty-four members. Our officers are:

President—Marguerite Benjamin.

Secretary and Treasurer—Marguerite Love.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Morgan.

Advisory Board:

Senior—Anna Lehmann.

Junior—Gladys Achard, Ruth West.

Sophomore—Neva Johnson.

Freshman—Ethel Raymond, Dora Schulz, Elizabeth Whipple.

The main object of this club is to make the girls better acquainted with one another, and to encourage a stronger school spirit. The girls are to be friendly and are to call each other by their given names. This method has practically abolished the "bunch system" of which Arthur Hill had such fine examples. The club was so successful in arousing school spirit that the attendance at the Thanksgiving football game and the first basketball game of the season was the largest ever entered on our High School records. Not only in these two instances have we awakened loyalty, but we also boosted the sale of the Criterion.

At our meetings, which are held at no regular time, we always manage to have some sort of entertainment. At a number of meetings we had speeches and music given by various girls of the club, but at last it was decided that we should have some one from outside the school come to entertain us. Since everybody is interested in the East, Roumania especially, we asked Mrs. Mary Hanchett Stone to give us a talk on that country. She has visited Roumania many times so we thoroughly enjoyed her informal talk, which was illustrated by pictures. We were also interested in the exquisite Roumanian costumes which our girls wore. They, sitting upon the stage during the whole meeting, showed us that the gowns were very becoming to our girls, and made it possible for us to appreciate the beauty of the Roumanian girls.

At our last meeting a club party was given in the ninth grade session room on the Saturday afternoon of April 11th. A clever playlet, 'A Case of Suspension,' was given, girls from the club forming the cast. No one present doubted the histrionic ability of our girls. Of course, no party is real without refreshments, and ours was a real party.

During this first year of the Girls' Club, it has accomplished enough to show how valuable such an organization may be, and we are hoping that it may become a permanent feature of our High School.



BOYS' CLUB

The Y. M. C. A. opened a new era in the lives of most high school boys. For the first time in years, our high school lads had a place in which they could meet and enjoy themselves. This year, the first opportunity was offered for the founding of a real live Boys' club. Under the able and enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Carlton H. Runciman, we started a club for the development, socially as well as educationally, of the high school boy.

It was no surprise, when about seventy-five young fellows met for the first time at a banquet, tendered in honor of Mr. Van Dis, Boys' Secretary of the State of Michigan. Professor Mowry presided as toastmaster for the evening. The boys called upon showed an unusual excellence in their toasts, each willing to assist in the enterprise laid before them. Mr. Van Dis explained the purpose of boys' clubs and the enjoyment and benefits derived from them in other cities throughout the state.

Messrs. Runciman, Krauss, Raymond and Lorenzen were nominated to draw up a constitution, adapted to the needs of our club. This committee must be complimented for the excellent manner in which they preserved the constitution.

At the next meeting the constitution was approved and the formal organization was started. The officers elected being as follows:

Phil Raymond—President.

John Lorenzen—Vice-President.

Emerson Cole—Secretary.

Howard Vogt—Treasurer.

Harvey Spaulding—Marshal.

Harold Parkinson and Donald Payne—Door-keepers.

One of the best features inaugurated for the year, was the banquets before each meeting. After everybody had allayed the pangs of hunger they adjourned to the auditorium, where many interesting and enjoyable evenings were spent. Here the boys faced many of their every day problems which were constantly before them. Too much can not be said in compliment to the able manner in which the leaders revealed the many sides of the questions. The leaders for the year were Messrs. Baker, Lange, Lindsey Church, Runciman, Anderson and Palmer.

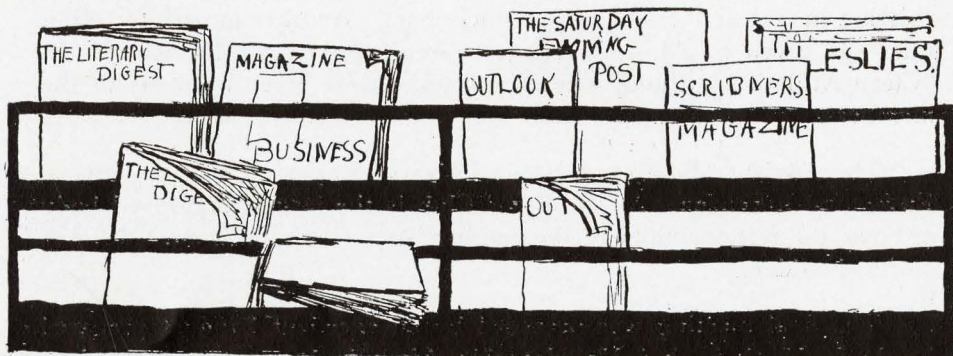
Besides the educational problems discussed by the leaders, several prominent speakers gave some very interesting talks to the boys. Among

these were Mr. McKibben of the U. S. Navy, who told of the conditions existing in real active service for Uncle Sam. Another most interesting talk was given by M. J. Horner, the renowned U. of M. athlete, on "Clean Athletics." Funny stories and jokes were given by many of the members.

The Advisory Board consisted of Messrs. Raymond, Curtis, Krauss, Zuver and Lorenzen. As the Boys' Club is the largest organized body of boys, the responsibility of the coming State Conference must devolve on its shoulders.

The final meeting was preceded by an excellent banquet prepared by the Y. M. C. A. chef, Mr. Hatfield. After the banquet, a very enjoyable evening was spent in the auditorium, the speakers for the evening being Mr. J. Horner, Mr. Lindsey, Mr. Hach, Mr. Krauss, and Mr. C. H. Runciman.





MAGAZINES

THE CIRCULATING MAGAZINE CLUB.

One of the new features of the school this year was the organizing of the Magazine Club by Miss Feige. It was called "The Circulating Magazine Club," and was started in the latter part of November. The purpose of this club was to urge boys and girls to read magazines, to bring history down to the present time and, thirdly, to arouse interest in the problems of the day. A magazine rack, planned and made by the students, added much to the attractiveness of the room. The club was managed entirely by the students. Different students brought magazines from home as they had finished reading them, and placed them on the rack for the use of the members. Among the magazines brought were The Outlook, Leslie's, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Popular Mechanics, and many others.

Miss Feige intended to have the club only for her upper classes, but the Freshmen became so interested that they were allowed partial privileges.

The success of the club and the benefits derived from it have been so striking this year that we sincerely hope it will be continued in the future, and that more students and other teachers may become interested in the real value of popular magazines of the day.

SOCIAL

Social functions of our school this year number just one too many to permit of their being counted on the fingers of one hand.

The Juniors fired the initial shot the second month of school by successfully conducting a leap year dance, which bettered their financial condition to the extent of about sixty dollars. Incidentally, it may be said that the Seniors expect a sumptuous banquet from said Juniors. The girls certainly saved up their small pennies and gave the fellows an idea of what a good time should be, on that night. Smith Hall was literally packed with humanity, and as usual, optimism was inversely proportional to ventilation.

Landslide number two also originated with the Juniors, consisting as it did of their annual Hop. It took place January second and was very much of a success except for some difficulty on the part of the faculty in trampling the "Boston" and "Tango" under foot, due doubtless to immodest execution by a few individuals. The grand march was well led by Arthur Ippel and Gladys Parkinson.

The Sophomore Social, dated April 25, was less of a success. Seniors were conspicuous by almost total absence; Juniors were about as numerous as kangaroos in Iceland; Sophomores were poorly represented, but the Freshmen were pretty good sports. The class netted seventy-five cents, and are still looking for a safe investment. We hope they will have better luck in the future.

The Junior Banquet was a decidedly festive occasion, with many bright remarks from conceited Seniors and copious tears from the faculty; subsequently dancing.

Our Senior Play appeared without discord before a multitude of critical eyes at Teutonia Hall, on May 16. "At the Sign of the Jack o'Lantern," was the title, and a brilliant cast of thirteen stars won unusual distinction under the tireless and diligent coaching of the Misses Charlotte M. Coney and Jeanette Coates, both enterprising members of our faculty. Thanks are due these kind teachers as well as to the cast.

Sufficient revenue was gained through the play to pay the expenses of the Senior Ret. Banquet, which fairly outdid the banquet of the Junior class. Same savored of early morning ride, followed by heavy lunching, dyspepsia, "Cooney Lex" and his music, more lunch, and finally a "midnight choo-choo" back home.



THE CRITERION

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Miss Nash

Athletic Editor, Theo. Krause

Business Manager, Emerson Cole

CLASS EDITORS

Julian Burrows, Senior

Charlene Kay, Junior *

Thomas Saylor, Sophomore

Geraldine Graves, Freshman

ADVISORY BOARD *

Miss Coney

Miss Coates

Miss Vandervoort

Mr. Baker

* Absent from picture



JUNIORS

OFFICERS.

ARTHUR IPPEL.....	President
PHILIP RAYMOND.....	Vice-President
FORD CURTIS.....	Treasurer
JOHN FERGUSON.....	Secretary
MARK WELSH.....	Class Editor
CARL PROESTEL.....	Board of Control

MEMBERS.

Ahrens, Julius	Ittner, Frederick	Schluckbier, Ralph
Bray, Dan	Ippel, Arthur	Schwinck, Esther
Biesterfield, Charlotte	Johnson, Adalia	Schwinck, Julia
Boles, Genevieve	Kampfert, Dorothy	Smith, Ruth
Campbell, Katherine	Kay, Charlene	Stevens, Marie
Cherry, Florence	Lorenzen, Frieda	Stevenson, Vera
Cherry, Lillian	Mason, William	Thompson, Stanley
Clark, George	McBratnie, Anne	Vogt, Howard
Curtis, Ford	McNabb, Christine	Weedfall, Arthur
Curtis, Harmon	Norton, Wilber	Wettlaufer, Malinda
DeGeer, Cassie	Orman, Ethel	Willard, Opal
Earle, Eva	Otto, Herbert	Whaley, Linton
Ferguson, John	Parkinson, Gladys	West, Ruth
Fleischman, Elsie	Phillips, Dueber	Whitney, Marian
Fischer, Edward	Payne, Donald	Welsh, Mark
Ganschow, Grace	Phipps, Richmond	Wiechmann, Mary
Hawkins, Marion	Proestel, Carl	Zander, George
Hempstead, Helen	Raymond, Philip	Zuver, Glenn
	Roeser, Kathryn	

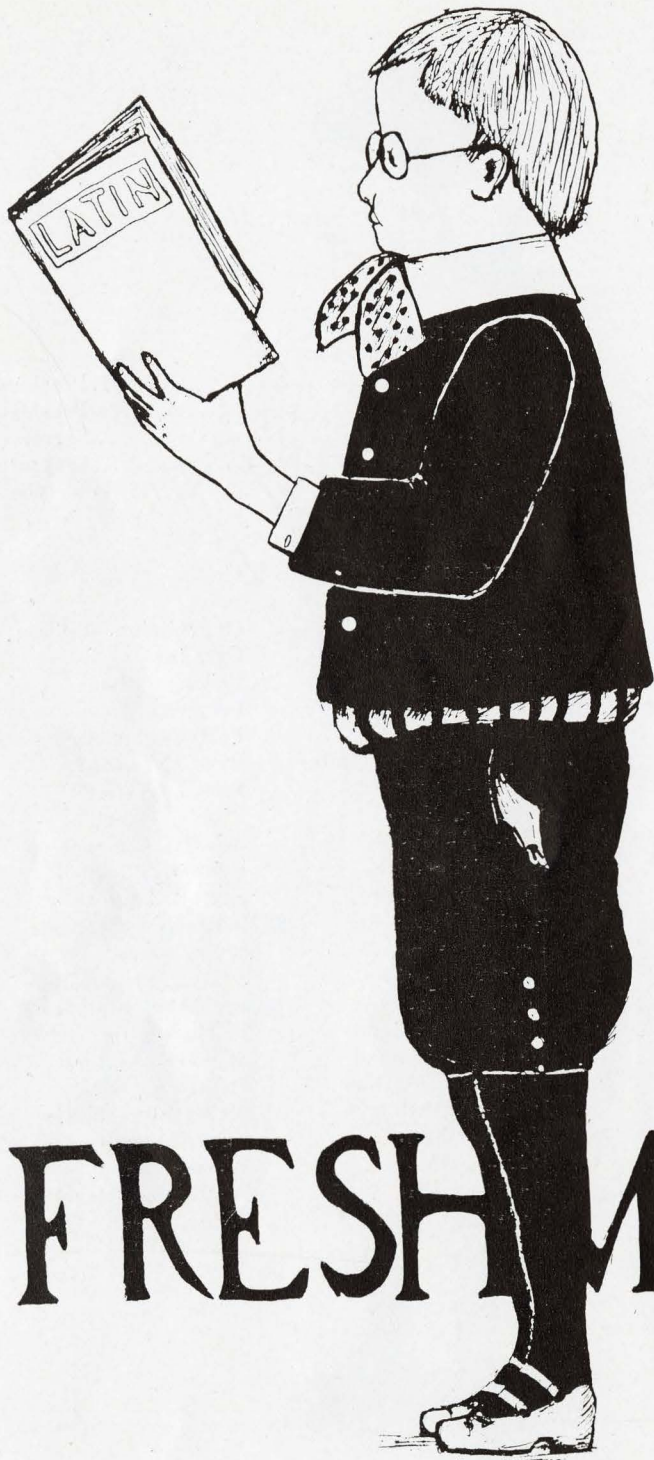


OFFICERS.

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DORIS ANSCHUTZ.....	Vice-President
WALTER STARK.....	Secretary
EARL GANSCHOW.....	Treasurer
THOMAS SALYOR.....	Class Editor

MEMBERS.

Allardice, Archie	Grunnell, Elda	Oppenheim, William
Ahrens, Karl	Hanafin, Edward	Orr, Jay
Anderson, Mabel	Hantel, Frieda	Peikart, Elmar
Anderson, Edwyne	Harper, Wyatt	Porteous, John
Andre, Charles	Hisey, Azalea	Porteous, Russell
Bartlett, Rita	Holland-Moritz, Julius	Reed, Newton
Bauer, Louise	Johnson, Clara	Riedel, Walter
Boles, Leonore	Johnson, Neva	Ribble, Hazel
Braun, Winifred	Khuen, Richard	Roeser, Clarence
Clark, Floyd	Kellar, Beatrice	Russell, Ellen
Coullard, Gerald	Kennedy, Ralph	Saylor, Thomas
Davis, Harold	Kepler, Violet	Schneider, Gertrude
Dean, Clarinda	Lee, Herbert	Shaw, Clara
Dezelsky, Edward	Ledtke, Martha	Smith, Marguerite
Deibel, Lyette	Love, Margaret	Speckard, Emmanuel
Dixon, Mildred	Malone, Raymond	Stark, Walter
Ellithorpe, Olive	Martin, Ferdinand	Stewart, Adeline
Evans, Harry	McBratnie, Arthur	Stenglein, Karl
Ganschow, Earl	Menter, Ethel	Steinbauer, Walter
Geer, Harriet	Myers, Charles	Van Auken, Jerome
Gelow, Clarence	Murray, May	Warner, Ruth
Goldstein, Isadore	Nash, Francis	Wettlaufer, Hazel
Goodsell, Orton	Needham, Edna	Wilde, Leea



FRESHMAN

EMIL
1942

OFFICERS

RUTH BIESTERFELD.....	President
WALTER E. DAVIS.....	Secretary
GERALDINE GRAVES.....	Class Editor

MEMBERS.

Achard, Waldo Alexander, Hazel Andre, Marguerite Arndt, Clara Base, Norman Banning, Wesley Bartlett, Walter Bauer, Walter Beardslee, Ruth Becker, Lulu Beckman, Julius Benway, Roy Biesterfield, Ruth Brandt, Herman Brown, Jane Brown, Marguerite Brown, Stanley Burrows, Lees Byron, Charles Campau, Raymond Carman, Lillian Chambers, Edith Chambedlin, Muriel Clark, George Colpean, Carl Crane, Vera Crud, Ellen Davis, Emmett Davis, Walter E. Dengler, Caroline	Dever, Agnes Doe, Clayton Donathy, Earl Dowis, Ina Dowis, Vivian Duff, Russel Duffet, Lillian Emede, Edmer Emerson, Newell Enszer, Iva Eynon, Inez Federico, Dan Fischer, Edna Farmer, Florence Foot, Harold Friedrich, Fred Gnatkowski, Edna Goodell, Alden Graves, Geraldine Gruenwald, Eli Guider, Frederic Harper, Irene Harvie, Christina Henke, Harriet Hepinstall, Glenn Hicks, Elmer Hicks, Harry Hoar, Vern Holl, Amanda Holt, Beulah	Hover, Myrtle Hubbel, Nellie Hunt, William Huebner, Karl Ittner, Pauline Jerome, James Johnson, Herbert Karp, Fred Keho, James, Jr. Kellett, Sidney Kemp, Beelman King, Ruth Koerber, Esther Koerber, Florence Krauss, Helen Krauss, Marie Kreimann, Vera Kruske, Martin Kunding, Chester La Beef, Chester Lange, Meta La Forge, Eva Leamond, Raymond Lent, Albert Lent, Marion Lervin, Lucv Little, Carl Lonks, Sybil MacKay, Brandt Markell, Junia
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MEMBERS—Continued

Marsh, William	Porterfield, William	Stocker, Gladys
Martin, Gladys	Pritchard, Fred	Swarthout, Wilbur
Martzowka, William	Proestel, Pearl	Swift, Blanche
Mayville, Walter	Raymond, Ethel	Theobald, Luella
McAllister, Gladys	Richter, Raymond	Theobald, Mark
McBratnie, Benjamin	Richter, Wilbur	Thompson, Henry
McCullen, Bernadine	Robertson, Harriette	Thompson, Lillian
McKibben, James	Robins, Gertrude	Tracket, Norman
Mertz, Chester	Roeser, Lottie	Trarup, Arthur
Milz, Arthur	Rowell, Ruth	Trude, Elizabeth
Minnis, Alice	Russell, Edith	Van Riper, Ruth
Montanus, John	Samuel, Augusta	Waier, Edward
Moore, Dorothy	Savage, Victor	Warren, Flotilla
Nehls, Christian	Schillings, Gerhart	Wartenberg, Margaret
Norton, Esther	Schluckbier, Esther	Watkins, Clifton
Odgers, Mable	Schmidt, Helen	Watson, Merrell
Oliver, Clara	Schoberth, Persis	Weaver, Flora
Osborne, Ernest	Schulz, Dora	Weedfall, Clarence
Osborne, Verin	Schury, Kathryn	Wegner, Lillian
Packer, Rosa	Schwinck, Ruth	Weinberg, Louis
Pagels, Fred	Seelye, arroll	Welsh, William
Parmalee, Eva	Sensabaugh, Lucie	Whipple, Elizabeth
Paterson, Russell	Sensabaugh, Sidney	Williams, Marguerite
Peckover, Henry	Sherbino, Shirlie	Willson, Evangeline
Peter, Lottie	Sims, Cecil	Witz, Ella
Pfeifer, Gilbert	Smith, Catherine	Wollum, Manila
Pharis, Adeline	Smith, Norman	Wolter, Emma
Pietz, David	Spaulding, Harvey	Wood, Daisy
Poppeck, Martha	Sperting, Ezra	Wylie, Lura
	Stearns, Elizabeth	





On September ninth, 1912, Captain Lorenzen issued a call for football candidates. About twenty responded, including only two of last year's team; but many of the "yannigans" looked good. As the first game was two weeks' off Coach Mowry and Captain Lorenzen had a very short time to develop a winning team. With the aid of several alumni, a fairly good team was rounded into shape.

Arthur Hill, 27; Bay City Western, 0.

Our first game was with Bay City Western at Eagle Park. Arthur Hill started its season with a great victory.

Bay City won the toss and chose the south goal. After seven minutes of play, Lorenzen ran twenty yards for the first touchdown. A. Ippel kicked goal. Score, A. H. 7, B. C. 0

The next touchdown was made by J. Ippel on a straight buck. A. Ippel missed goal. Score, A. H. 13, B. C. 0.

The game ended with the score 27 to 0, with A. H. on the long end.

Arthur Hill, 7; Lapeer, 0.

Saturday, September 28th, the team, headed by Coach Mowry, went to Lapeer on their first trip of the season and defeated the Lapeer school. It rained all afternoon and caused the field to be in very bad condition for the game. Lapeer outweighed Arthur Hill about ten pounds to a man. This gave them a great advantage on a muddy field.. Lol Ippel, during the last thirty seconds of play, ran 25 yards for the only touchdown. A. Ippel kicked the goal making the final score 7 to 0 in favor of Arthur Hill.

Arthur Hill, 12; St. Louis, 0.

On October 5th, fighting against heavy odds, the Hillites defeated the strong St. Louis team, 12-0. The game was hard fought throughout and no scoring was done until the second half. The feature of the game was Arthur Hill holding St. Louis on our three-yard line for four downs and saving a touchdown.

Arthur Hill, 0; Flint, 6.

Well, this day, October 12th, was one of our off days. With a badly patched line-up, Arthur Hill went down to defeat before the humble Flintites. It was a sad affair. Both teams playing poor football. Now all we can hope for is to win the next.

Arthur Hill, 0; Bay City Eastern, 19.

Bay City Eastern came down to Saginaw to continue their record of last year. They did. We had to suffer defeat once more, twice in succession. Bean, the diminutive quarterback of B. C. E., was the bright star of the game.

Arthur Hill, 20; Alma, 18.

October 26th, saw Arthur Hill redeem itself by defeating Alma, 20-18. Arthur Hill did all their scoring in the first half and Alma was whitewashed, but A. H. took it easy in the second half and Alma piled up 18 points in this period.

Arthur Hill vs. D. U. S. cancelled.

Arthur Hill, 20; Ithaca, 0.

On November 9, Arthur Hill again showed that they could play football, by defeating the strong Ithaca team, 20-0. A. H. played its best game of the season. Ithaca made but three first downs while A. H. made them almost at will.

Arthur Hill, 2; Alpena, 0.

Alpena came down to Saginaw with a full determination to swamp us. Arthur Hill found the "guy" that put the "hill" in Arthur Hill, and Alpena found it too high to climb. A. H. proved to be the best "mud hens." In the third quarter, after Alpena was downed on their five-yard line, they tried a fake punt and the mighty Proestel pushed Campbell back over the line. This was the only score of the game.

Arthur Hill, 0; Owosso, 12.

On November 23, Arthur Hill went down to defeat before the heavy Owosso High. Too much beef for our light team. Both the touchdowns were made on fake runs.

Arthur Hill, 0; Saginaw, 43.

On Turkey Day, Arthur Hill bowed to the Easterners once more. A. H. was game, but too light. Saginaw started off with a rush and before they were through they piled up 43 points. A very disappointed crowd returned to the west side after the game. Many people say now, "If we can't outplay them, we can outfight them." Arthur Hill supporters came back with everything but the game.

After all, wait 'till next year.

After the game the team was banqueted at the Y. M. C. A. by the friends outside the school and by the faculty and students of the school.

OUR RECORD.

	A. H.	Opp.
Sept. 21—West Bay City vs.....A. H.....	27	0
Sept. 28—Lapeer vs.....A. H.....	7	0
Oct. 5—St. Louis vs.....A. H.....	12	0
Oct. 12—Flint vs.....A. H.....	0	6
Oct. 19—East Bay City vs.....A. H.....	0	19
Oct. 26—Alma vs.....A. H.....	20	18
Nov. 2—D. U. S. cancelled		
Nov. 9—Ithaca vs.....A. H.....	20	0
Nov. 16—Alpena vs.....A. H.....	2	0
Nov. 23—Owosso vs.....A. H.....	0	12
Nov. 28—Saginaw vs.....A. H.....	0	43
	—	—
Total.....	88	98
	Won.	Lost.
Arthur Hill.....	6	4
		Pct.
		.600



After a photograph
by E. Mc-



Baseball candidates were called out March 31st, but as Eagle Park was very wet there was very little practice. But the rest of that week and the week following hard practice was indulged in to prepare for the Flint game, which, at the last moment, was cancelled by Flint; they having become mixed up in their contracts. Millington, last year's State Championship team and C. H. Runciman's former proteges, was substituted for Flint.

The night before the game, the following players were picked for the opening game: T. E. Krauss, c; Ahrens, 1b; Lorenzen and Couilliard, p; Mason, 2b; J. Ippel, 3b; Benway, ss; Dezelsky, lf; A. Ippel, cf; Cole and Greenwald, rf. It was expected that several changes in this line-up would be made before the game was over but the game proved to be too hard to warrant a change. The final,

Arthur Hill, 3; Millington, 1.

The game was a fight from start to the finish. None of the pitchers were hit hard, but the A. H. pitchers had the better of Torry, Millington's star. Both teams played excellent ball, the few errors that were made were the result of knocking down would-be hits. This game, not being certified, Watson, ex-Millington player and ex-Arthur Hill student, was allowed to play with Millington. He made good his last year's reputation by smashing out a triple with a man on second. This being the only score that Millington made during the whole game. Both Lorenzen and Couilliard pitched good ball for A. H. Three hits were all that Millington could garner off both of them.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Arthur Hill.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	*—	3	6	2
Millington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	1	3	4

Arthur Hill - Lansing.

Rain prevented a game between A. H. and Lansing High. This would have been the first game ever played between these two schools and it aroused a great deal of excitement, but it was all off.

Arthur Hill, 13; St. Louis, 3.

St. Louis came down to Saginaw fully determined to maintain their record of last year, but Arthur Hill had a stronger determination to avenge last year's defeat. Of course, that defeat was avenged to the tune of 13 to 3.

There was no particular star in this game, but Arthur Hill put up a splendid exhibition of baseball for a young team.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Arthur Hill.....	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	6	*—	13	10	2
St. Louis.....	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—	3	5	6

Arthur Hill, 2; Bay City Western, 11.

Arthur Hill journeyed down to Bay City, May 10th, and lost their first legitimate High school baseball game in three years. The team as a whole have never played on so fast a field before, as is shown by the number of errors that were made by our infield. There was a total of thirteen errors made by the whole team, with few exceptions. Whenever, so it appeared, a score might be made by Bay City an error was made to let in that score.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Arthur Hill.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3	9	13
Bay City Western...	2	3	0	0	3	2	0	1	*	— 11	6	3

Arthur Hill, 6; Saginaw, 8.

Before a large crowd the Arthur Hill baseball team lost to their old foes, East Side. It was a hard game to lose because of our record of previous years with East Side. This is the first game that they have won in four years. In the three previous years Arthur Hill has had baseball teams of State Championship caliber, but this year luck has broken bad for us. In this game our hits came at the wrong time. Poor judgment was also used on the bases.

Saginaw took the lead from the start and kept it throughout the whole game. Arthur Hill would get men on the bases but could not be brought around. In the last inning, Arthur Hill rallied and made two runs, but a little tough luck kept them from tying the score or even winning the game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Arthur Hill.....	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	— 6	8	4
Saginaw	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	— 8	7	2

Arthur Hill, 7; Bay City Eastern, 8.

Again Arthur Hill journeyed to Bay City only to meet defeat. This time at the hands of Eastern. The game was played inside of the race track at the Fair grounds, which was more of a pasture than a ball field. During the whole game it rained and made it very hard to play, let alone trying to pitch. The ball was wet, or rather soaked, and neither pitcher could throw anything but a straight ball.

Arthur Hill again started out as though they would have it very easy, but again failed to keep up the pace set by themselves. Bay City soon tied the score and then passed us. Arthur Hill, not being used to a pasture to play in, made all sorts of errors. These again were very costly. Couilliard pitched a fine game allowing only six hits. Hamilton of Bay City had a little the better of the argument by allowing Arthur Hill only four hits. The ball being wet both pitchers were slightly wild.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Arthur Hill.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	— 7	4	6
Bay City Eastern...	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	*	— 8	6	3





GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

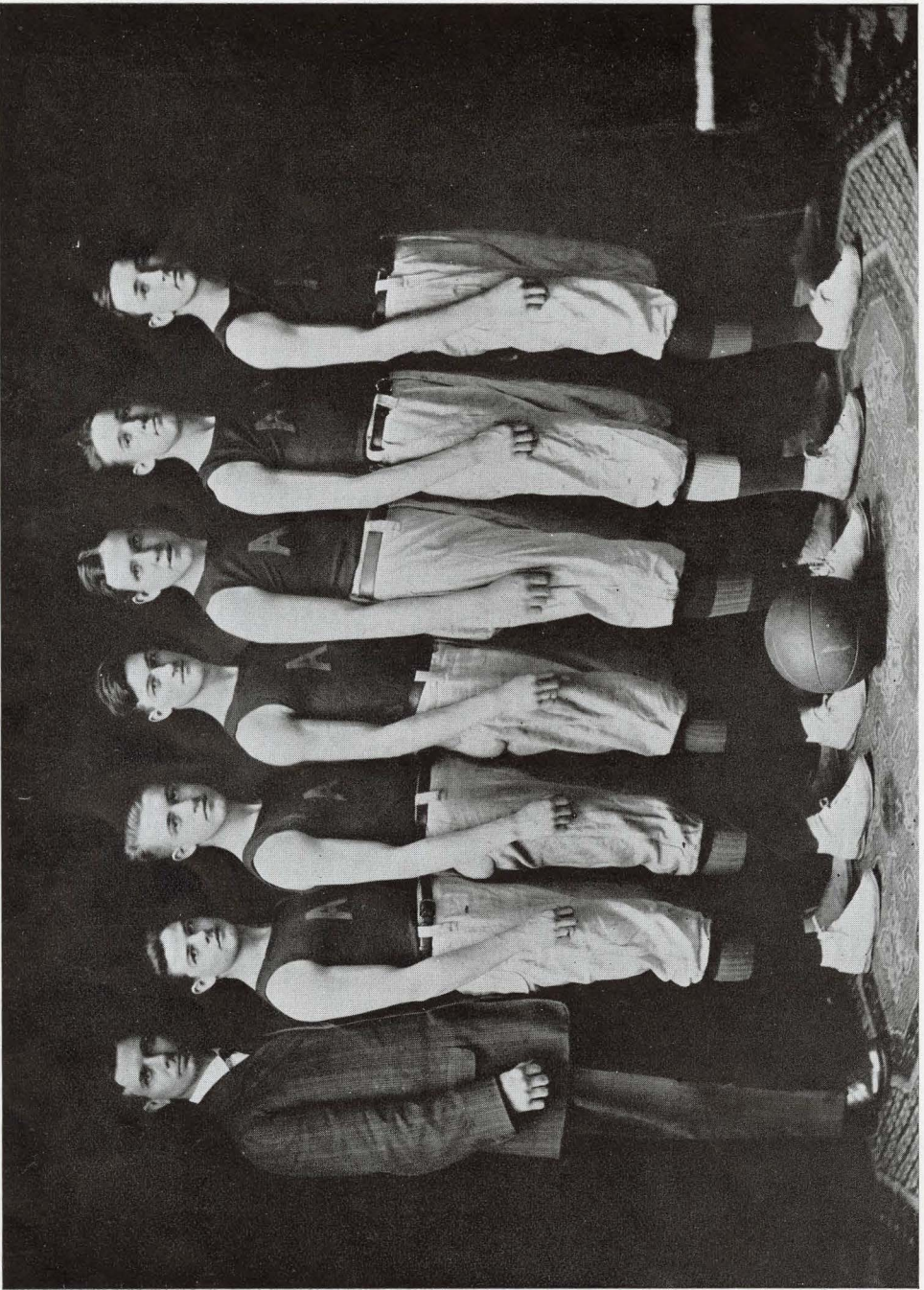
A new feature in Arthur Hill athletics is the Girls' Basketball team which was organized early in the year and of which Ethel Ohman was chosen captain. Coached by Miss Campbell and Mr. Lange, the girls put up several stiff games and hope to resume the sport next year. At a recent mass meeting the members of the first team were awarded numerals, of which honors they are very proud.

The line-up and season's schedule are as follows:

C., Marion Hawkins; C. F., Ruth Zart; F., Rita Bartlett; F., Genevieve Boles; G., Ethel Ohman; G., June Eynan.

Bay City E.,	5	—	Arthur Hill,	4
Bay City W.,	7	—	Arthur Hill,	4
Bay City E.,	11	—	Arthur Hill,	14
Bay City W.,	16	—	Arthur Hill,	14

DOROTHY POWERS.



Immediately after the close of the football season, there was the call for basketball candidates. It appears, from the outcome, that Arthur Hill is rapidly progressing in this line of sport and in a few years will be able to enter into the State Championship class.

Although the team was very light, in comparison to their opponents, they had little trouble in finishing with an even break in games won and lost. This breaks all previous records in basketball at A. H. This success was due mainly to the excellent leadership of Captain Zuver and to the consistent and good team work shown by the whole team.

Our hopes are high for next year as there will be four regulars back in the line-up and other good material to pick from. At the close of the season, our speedy little forward, J. Ahrens, was elected captain for next year.

AS THEY CAME AND WENT.

	A. H.	Opp.
Jan. 10—Dort School at Teutonia.....	74	8
“ 17—Flint Night School at Y. M. C. A.....	72	14
“ 24—Alpena at Alpena.....	13	68
“ 31—Bay City Eastern at Bay City.....	26	43
Feb. 7—Saginaw at Teutonia.....	19	74
“ 14—Bay City Western at Bay City.....	27	37
“ 21—Dort at Flint.....	39	14
“ 28—Bay City Eastern at Y. M. C. A.....	36	34
Mar. 7—Saginaw at East Side.....	16	74
“ 14—Bay City Western at Teutonia.....	30	18
<hr/>		<hr/>
Total	352	384
Average per game.....	35.2	38.4
Games won	5	5



INDOOR TRACK.

On February 22, the first indoor track meet in the history of the Arthur Hill High School was held in the Y. M. C. A. gym. Each class in high school had a team to compete for a silver cup which was graciously presented by Mr. Siebel. Most naturally the Seniors won the meet with $40\frac{1}{2}$ points. The Seniors won 7 first out of the ten events. J. Ippel featured with three firsts, winning all he entered.

SUMMARY.

10-yard Dash—A. Ippel, J., 1st; G. Zuver, J., 2nd; N. Smith, F., 3rd; T. E. Krauss, Sr., 4th. Time, 1 second.

15-yard Dash—J. Ippel, Sr., 1st; Spaulding, F., 2nd; G. Zuver, J., 3rd; R. Porteous, Soph., 4th. Time $1\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

220-yard Dash—J. Ippel, Sr., 1st; A. Ippel, J., and W. Davis, Soph., tied for 2nd; R. Porteous, Soph., 4th. Time $27\frac{3}{5}$.

440-yard Dash—E. Cole, Sr., 1st. Time, 65 seconds.

Standing High Jump—R. Orr, Sr., 1st; C. Proestel, J., 2nd; E. Cole, Sr., and J. Orr, Soph., tied for 3rd. Height, 4 feet 1 inch.

Running High Jump—C. Andre, Soph., 1st; J. Ahrens, J., 2nd; J. Jerome, Soph., 3rd; A. Ippel, J., and W. Richter, F., tied for 4th. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Standing Broad Jump—R. Orr, Sr., 1st; E. Dezelsky, Soph., 2nd; J. Orr, Soph., 3rd; T. Saylor, J., 4th. Distance, 9 feet 5 inches.

Running Broad Jump—J. Ippel, Sr., 1st; C. Proestel, J., 2nd; Spaulding, F., 3rd; M. Welsh, J., 4th. Distance, 18 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

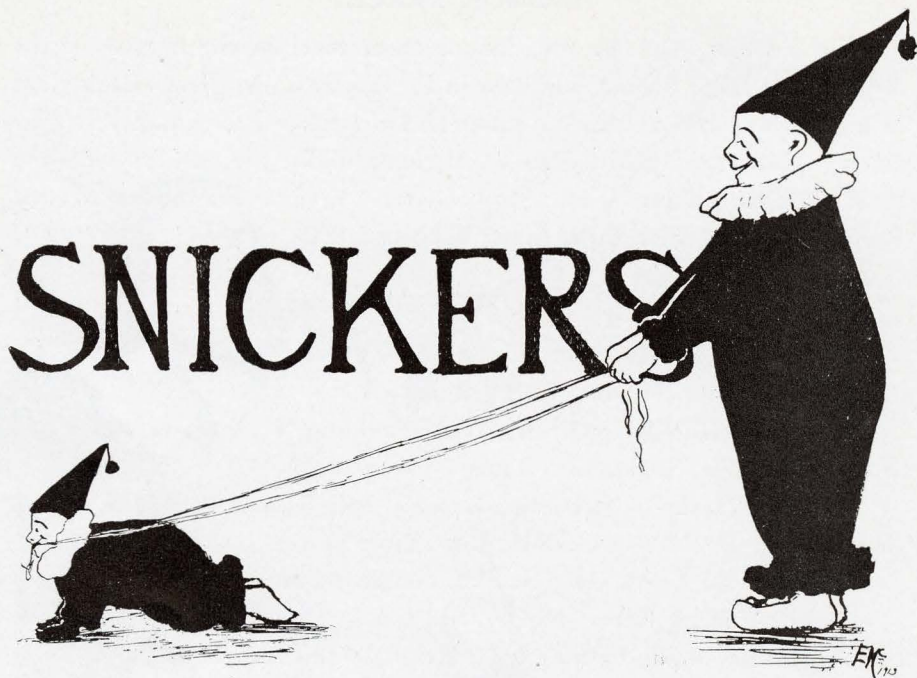
Shot Put—C. Proestel, J., 1st; R. Orr, Sr., 2nd; G. Couilliard, Soph., 3rd; R. Malone, Soph., 4th. Distance, 38 feet 4 inches.

Relay Race—Seniors, 1st; Juniors, 2nd; Sophomores, 3rd; Freshmen, 4th. Time, $55\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Final—Senior, $40\frac{1}{2}$; Junior, 37; Sophs, 24; Fresh, $8\frac{1}{2}$.

TRACK.

Captain Raymond has had his prospects out for practice since the latter part of April. No meets have been scheduled as yet but practice is going on just the same in the hopes of landing in a respectable place in the Valley Meet at Alumni Field in June. Raymond was the only point winner Arthur Hill had in the Meet last year. It is hoped this year to make a good showing. The prospects thus far look very good considering their inexperience. Now let me hope in behalf of the school that Captain Raymond will surprise us with a winning track team.



On a Balmy Summer's Eve.

The sun has slowly gone from view,
 And the hot and dusty day is through.
 He and his girl are out for a walk
 Having a little friendly talk.
 The moon is rising round and yellow,
 And the curfew sounds out loud and mellow.
 A pay-as-you-enter goes by with a whang,
 The motorman ringing his bell, "Clang! clang!"
 A Klaxon sounds out loud and rash,
 And then the auto goes by like a flash.
 Some roller-skaters are gliding along,
 Some intoxicants singing a rollicking song.
 He falters the question, afraid he'll be stung,
 Thinking the while that he'd ought to be hung,
 When she whispered to him, "I got you ,Steve."
 All on a balmy summer's eve.

J. S. BURROWS.

Miss Morgan (in History class)—"Howard, was President Jefferson in favor of a strict or a loose construction of the Constitution?"

H. V.—"Loose. He bought Louisiana; I don't think that showed him to be very tight."

Grocer to a butcher—"U-need-a-biscuit!"

Butcher—"U-need-a-biscuit, but you need a weene-worst."

"How far can you swim?"

"How far is it to the bottom?"

Mr. Baker (to H. Parkinson, in Chemistry class)—"What is hydrogen peroxide used for?"

H. P.—"For a disinfectant and—"

Mr. Baker—"Yes, also for bleaching the hair."

Mr. Lange, in Chemistry, writing an equation on the board wrote, "K-I-S-S."

Boy from back of room—"Mr. Lange, did you ever prove that by experiment?"

Mr. Lange—"Order! Order!"

Freshman—"Ham and eggs."

G. Eyler and H. Kleekamp riding to school in Gratiot car.

Miss Eyler—"Let's get off and walk."

H. K.—"What's your hurry?"

"Oh, darling, may I be your captain and guide your barque down the sea of life?"

Widow—"No; but you can be my second mate."

Latin motto for an athletic club: "Soc et tuum."

Miss Feige's compliments: "I hope you will some day know as much as you now think you know."

A stranger not knowing who a certain man was, said: "Who is that Guy standing over there on that corner?"

He received the answer: "He's the coach of the A. H. H. S."

Not knowing what coach meant, he went to the public library and looked up coach in the dictionary and found, "Something with four wheels." He became more puzzled and even now wonders where he keeps the wheels.

T. K. (in English class)—“I never heard an owl at 6:30; I always hear them about eight or nine o'clock.”

R. W.—“I always hear the owl go by at 12:30.”

F. T.—“I told Mrs. Feige where to get off at this morning.”

J. M. L.—“Where; Paines Station?”

“How much does Romeo?”

“Depends upon what Juliet.”

J. T.—“How did the tariff act of 1828 end, Miss Morgan?”

Bright T. K.—“It didn't end.”

Program for Sixth hour Commercial Law Class:

2:00 to 2:15—Lecture on “Does it Pay?”

2:15 to 2:18—Two questions on law.

2:18 to 2:25—Lecture on manners.

2:25 to 2:35—Questions on yesterday's lesson.

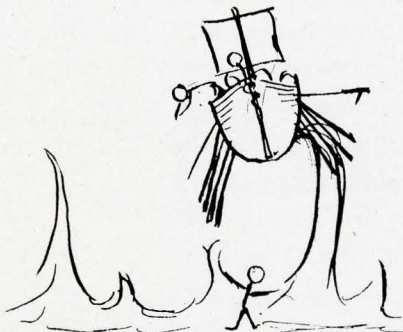
2:35 to 2:40—Solo, “I am not talking from a pedestal, I am right among you.”

2:40 to 2:45—Next day's lesson and a story from a personal experience.

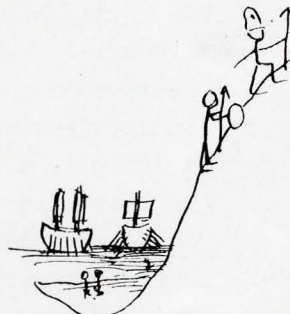




Aeneas sets off for Troy with his fleet



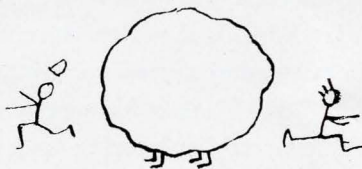
The waves become so high that the bare land shows between them



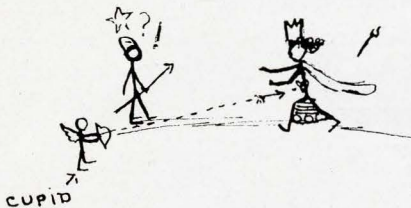
They land safely



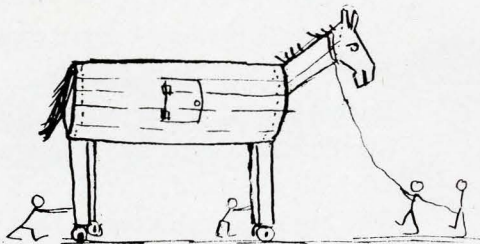
Venus sends Aeneas to Dido



And protects him with a cloud



Dido falls in love with Aeneas



He tells her of the Trojan horse

Drawn by Marguerite Benjamin

VIRGIL'S ÆNEAD

OUR SENIORS

The first on the list is hard to pick out,
So I'll introduce you to our President, Theo. Krauss.
Next, to John Lorenzen, whom we call "Ladies' man."
We caught him one night holding his girlies' hand.
And when Miss Ferrell has a little more practice,
In some great play she'll be head actress.
The sort of Burrows is very scant,
So we'll have to put him in the cold storage plant.
And Miss Remer, we all do know,
Will soon be Mrs. So-and-So.
Herbert Kleekamp, long, slim hand,
Ought to rule over Afghanistan.
Of all the wise men ever listed,
Mr. Cole is the brightest ever existed.
In another fifteen years, please note,
Mr. Dezelsky will wear a senator's coat.
Miss Edna McLeod thinks she is smart
Because she is very good in art.
And Miss Fischer, haven't you a genius any more,
Which you displayed to us by scrubbing the floor?
In Miss Blackstone we find a suffragette;
When it comes to washing dishes, she says, "Not yet."
Connie Barden is pious and pale;
He ought to be put in the county jail.
Edward Oppenheim—the stenographer would be—
In some Chop Suey house, you will see.
Rachel Tracy, if you please,
Should rule a school with charming ease.
Oh! Miss Achard, if you could but see
The big hopes we have in thee.
Marguerite Benjamin sometime will be
A noted artist—just wait and see.
About Miss Harper, can any one relate
Ever seeing her out after half-past eight?
Two Ippels we have, Eugene and Julius,

Big men will make—if they do not fool us.
There is a fellow who is Sir (sehr) Klein,
His name is— Roland Winterstein.
And Miss Schulz, she is a charm;
She'd make a dandy school-marm.
And Mr. Parkinson's old sorrel top
Is nearly as tough as a pine tree knot.
Karan Graebner is so small
That when we want her we can't find her at all.
Leonard Taub is a great business man;
In a few years from now he'll run a peanut stand.
Miss Lois Crane, she is so nice,
We all go to her to get advice.
Anna Lehman is still at bay.
Seven husbands she had in the Senior Play.
And when Mr. Sheltraw gets his lessons through his noodle,
He prays for the morrow, and then tries to snooze.
Mr. Remer, all the records he broke
For making foolishness and playing jokes.
Dorothy Powers is talking all the while,
And she is always doing it in the woman's style.
Miss Quinlan she has a peculiar last name,
But we hope for some time it will still be the same.
And Miss Cherry, as her name implies,
Is the dope that makes good pies.
And Miss Blank, we will end with thee;
This verse is ended as good as could be.



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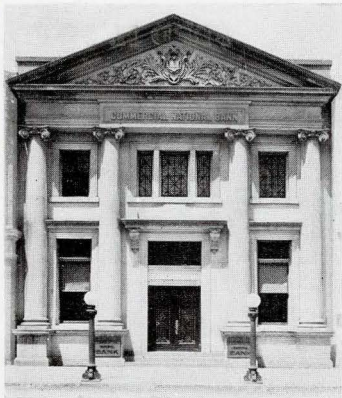
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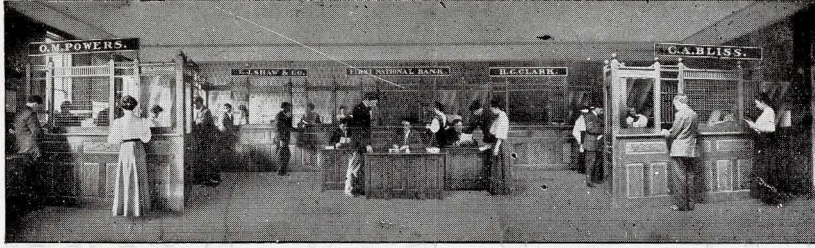
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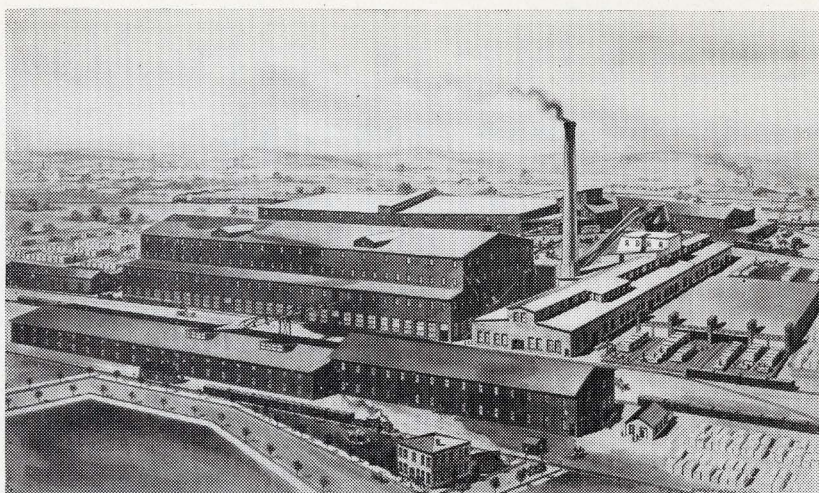
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